

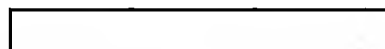
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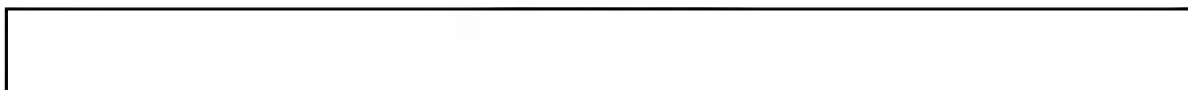


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Brazil: (President Goulart's desire to dismiss pro-Western Minister of War Amaury Kruehl threatens to provoke another political crisis.)

(Kruehl's dismissal apparently would be part of a general cabinet reshuffle, which has been rumored for some time to be in the offing. [redacted])

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[redacted] (Leftist forces, led by Miguel Arraes, the pro-Communist governor of Pernambuco State who is now in Rio de Janeiro, are pressing for Kruehl's removal. They plan to call nation-wide strikes in support of Goulart should he go through with the move.)

(Pro-Kruehl generals, equally determined that he remain in office, are apparently also marshaling their forces. They may believe that the time has come to pull their long-planned coup. [redacted])

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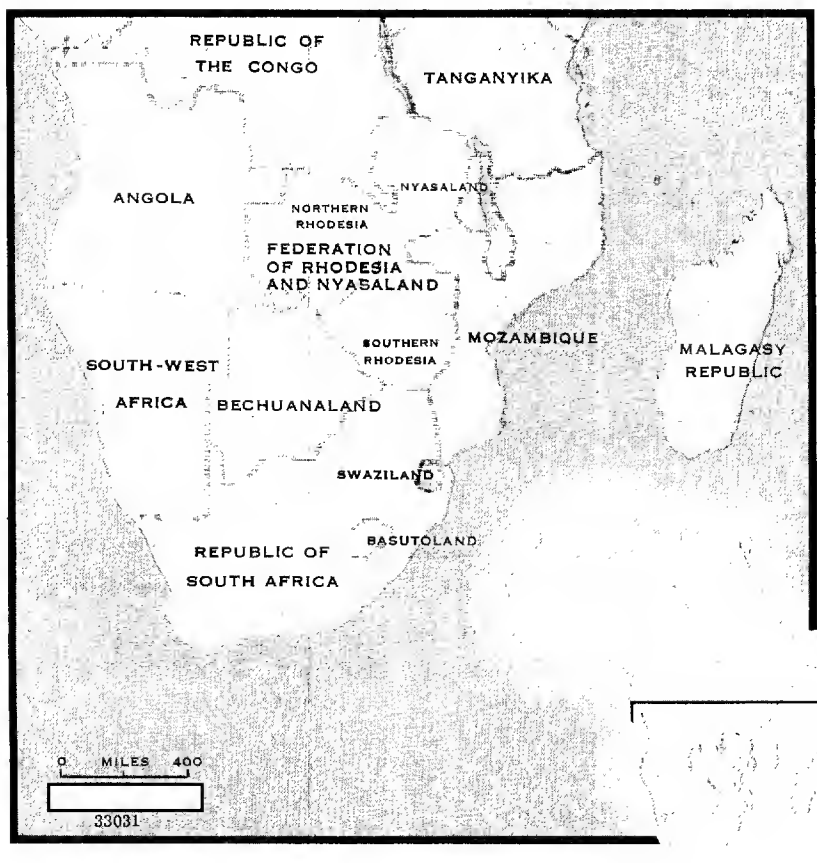
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Swaziland: (Labor unrest fomented by pro-Communists has led Britain to fly troops and police reinforcements into Swaziland.)

(A general strike has been in progress in the protectorate's capital since 10 June, and the British fear that it will spread. Strikes are illegal under a proclamation of the protectorate government which has issued special emergency regulations.)

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(This is the latest and most serious in a series of labor incidents which began in March, all of which apparently were stirred up by two Africans who have been associated with the Communist-dominated Congress of Trade Unions in South Africa. The two are using genuine African discontent with the protectorate's labor policies to build a political base for a nationalist party that they have taken over.)

(With a battalion of British troops from Kenya and police from Bechuanaland, the British should be able to prevent a breakdown of law and order. Britain's problems in Swaziland are complicated by the fact that it is one of three high commission territories which London can neither turn over to South Africa nor easily grant independence.)

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Greece: (The Greek military chiefs, like Premier Karamanlis, have indicated that they oppose King Paul's desire to carry through with the royal visit to the UK, the immediate issue over which the present political crisis arose. If the King gives way on this issue, Karamanlis might agree to a "transitional" cabinet of nonpartisan personalities and to some postponement of the new elections he has asked for. While Karamanlis has thus far managed to hold his party together, important elements within it are increasingly restive as they sense opportunities for personal advancement by falling in with the King's wishes.) [redacted]

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India-USSR: (New Delhi is negotiating with Moscow for [redacted] more AN-12 turboprop transports, despite continuing Indian Air Force dissatisfaction with aspects of this aircraft's performance. Moscow has delivered [redacted] India's current inventory of 31 AN-12s this year, and will probably meet this new request. India uses the aircraft, along with C-119s provided by the US, for logistic support of its troops in the Himalayas, and continues to order them because they are cheaper than comparable Western aircraft and because it hopes to gain political fringe benefits from the USSR.) [redacted]

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North Korea - South Korea - Uganda: North Korea is becoming more aggressive in its contest with South Korea for diplomatic relations with non-Communist countries. After Uganda recognized North Korea in March, South Korea stationed a chargé in Kampala in the hope that his presence would forestall North Korean representation. Nevertheless, a five-member North Korean embassy staff arrived in Uganda on 10 June. If Kampala accredits the Pyongyang representation, the South Koreans will probably withdraw in protest.

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Editor's Note: Please amend the first sentence of the note titled "USSR-Iraq," published on page 6 of the Central Intelligence Bulletin for 14 June 1963, to read as follows:

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The USSR has agreed to substitute at least [] MIG-21s, [] MIG-19s, [] T-54 medium tanks, and other miscellaneous military equipment for the surface-to-air missile (SAM) project canceled by Iraq.

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The United States Intelligence Board, on 14 June 1963, approved the following national intelligence estimate:

NIE 85-63: "Situation and Prospects in Cuba"

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